The Dispatch.

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY & 1848.

Vol. 45, No. 212 - Entered at Pittsburg Postoffice. November 14, 1887, as second-class matter. Business Office -- Corner Smithfield and

Diamond Streets. News Rooms and Publishing House--75,

77 and 70 Diamond Street. EASTERN ADVERTISING OFFICE, ROOM 21.

TRIBUNE BUILDING, NEW YORK, where complete files of THE DISPATCH can always be found. Foreign novertisers appreciate the convenience. Home advertisers and friends of THE that are promised from this new departure, DISPATCH, while in New York, are also made THE DISPATCH is regularly on sale a

Brentano's, & Union Square, New York, and I' Ave. de l'Opera, Paris, France, where any-Pittsburg that would be invaluable in the one who has been disappointed at a hotel news stand can obtain it.

TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

COSTAGE FREE IN THE UNITED STATES.

DAILY DISPATCH, One Year, DAILY DISPATCH, Including Sunday, Bn'ths, 150 of closer union between American countries. DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, Imonth 90 SUNDAY DISPATCH, One Year EEKLY DISPATCH, One Year THE DAILY DISPATCH is delivered by carriers at bring the efforts of the Pan-American Scents per week, or including Sunday edition, 3120 cents per week.

This issue of THE DISPATCH contains the opportunity of tariff revision to show 20 pages, made up of THREE PARTS. how these objects can be accomplished, and Failure on the part of Carriers, Agents, has thus once more placed himself well in Newsdealers or Newsboys to supply pa- the leadership of Republican national trons with a Complete Number should be policy. promptly reported to this office.

Voluntary contributors should keep copies of articles. If compensation is desired the price | tion for Congress in the Twenty-third Disexpected must be named. The courtery of re- trict appears at this writing to have rewhen stamps for that purpose are enclosed, but the Editor of THE DISPATCH will under no circumstances be responsible for the cars of un. ponent's forces had a better organization, solicited manuscripts.

Sunday issue of The Dispatch to friends should bear in mind the fact that the post- on either side and THE DISPATCH nge thereon is Two (2) Cents. All double and triple number copies of The Dispatch | district upon its choice of a representative reguire a 2-cent stamp to insure prompt delivery.

PITTSBURG, SUNDAY, SEPT. 7, 1890.

IMPERFECT ETHICS.

A rather unique though not perhaps un natural suggestion concerning the utility of church and the value of sectional organization is made by the editorial comments of the New York Times on Mr. Powderly's course in standing by the New York Central strike after he had placed himself on record against it. The Times recognizes his duty of standing by the "order" whether It was right or wrong; but proceeds to dissent from the idea as follows:

"Our country, right or wrong," is an intelligible motto, and so is "Our church, right or wrong." Patriots and devotees believe that the maintenance of their respective institutions is even more essential than keeping them out of mischief. But the "order" is a contrivance to promote the welfare of laborers. If it does not promote their welfare it is good for nothing, even from Powderly's point of

This argument that there is a radical difference between a national government or suspicion that might attach to the failure of church organizations on one hand, and a organization is to promote the welfare of its | furnish any quantity of arguments, to the members, is calculated to arouse the sur- effect that the reciprocity contemplated in

such a policy indorse its purpose and show appropriations and the changes of the tariff an expectation of good results from it. bill reveal that revenues would fall short of The possibilities of the policy which expenditures by about \$35,000,000. yould open up trade of this sort between This analysis of the Senator's figures

the United States and the countries to the make it charitable to suppose that the Rsouth of us, are of vital importance to publican organs that have been taking them as a party vindication fail to understand Pittsburg. For the shipment of iron, steel, machinery and glassware to those countries, their import. Of course no one predicts that Pittsburg has direct water communication the Government will be unable to meet its and unlimited facilities for production. obligations, or that it cannot from its large Heretofore the effect of the protective policy reserves of surplus resources, purchase all has been to confine the markets for Pittsthe bonds for the sinking fund that may be burg's products principally within the limoffered. But the evidence is decisive that its of the United States, and to satisfy her

the Republican party in Congress has made with that market. But with the advantages an increase in expenditures surpassing anything ever known before in a single year, the South American markets will hold out and that the result of that increase is to an outlet for an expansion of our field in wipe out the surplus of receipts over expenditures, and if the pledge of reducing taxation is kept, to put the balance on the case of any check in the domestic demand. other side.

THE

It isslight cause for wonder, under such cir-Of course the promise of reducing taxacumstances, that the voice of Pittsburg's tion should be kept. Even the original business interests should be practically statement that the bill would reduce the unanimous in the support of the reciprocity national revenues \$55,000,000 would not

represent too great a reduction. The Treas-This policy is the legitimate and necessary ury can meet all its obligations and easily outcome of the Secretary's efforts in the line surrender the \$33,500,000 which Senator Atlison now holds out as the actual reduc-It was feared that the jealousy with which tion. But it shoud be understood that the 125 the removal of duties is watched might reduction of revenue carries with it the necessity of a reduction of expenditures, Congress to naught, But Mr. Blaine, with and that the passage of the tariff bill, means more than his usual adroitness, has taken a radical reversal of the policy of lavish appropriations which has produced these remarkable figures.

WOMEN IN EARNEST. The women of England are setting a bold

example to their sisters all over the world.

The cable gives us the views of remarkable

women in the labor congress at Liverpool,

which has resolved to work for an eight-

hour day. These fair leaders of labor de-

clare that women must organize and take an

aggressive stand for their rights. The ad-

vice to boycott sweethearts who are not

THE proposition of the New York clergy

many of the organs on the ground that religion

and politics have nothing to do with each other

fact: but whether religion ought not to have

omething to do with politics is another matter

CONCRESSMAN STONE IT TO

policy.

The contest for the Republican nomina ming rejected manuscripts will be extended sulted in Colonel Stone's favor. Young Mr. Shiras made a good fight but his op-

and the legacy of Colonel Bayne's members of labor organizations may prove influence likewise counted in the elder rather difficult for women to follow, but POSTAGE-All persons who mail the candidate's favor. There has been there is no doubting the fact that those who not a whisper of unfair dealings advocate it are in dead earnest. Earnest women can do a great deal. They are becould have congratulated the Twenty-third coming political powers in England. in any event. In these days two good candidates are a luxury. It must be rememmen to embark in local politics is attacked by

bered, however, that there is the convention yet to be heard from. Congressional conventions have done strange things before now. But there seems no reason why Colonel Stone's majority of votes should not land him safely in Congress all in good time. THE DISPATCH congratulates Colonel Stone and his electors.

A SUSPICIOUS ARGUMENT.

The Philadelphia Press, in its strenuou that Mr. Powderly's reply to that will be pursuit of arguments against the removal of sugar duties, supports its claim that the duties should be left undisturbed with the expectation of removing it when other conntries accept reciprosity, by saying: "How-

ever pure the administration which takes the step of restoring the duty on sugar, sinister suspicion is certain to attach to a step worth millions to any refiner with prior information." The Press supports this view with the

further assertion that the same objections do not apply to the removal of the duty. the protectionists. But it fails to properly estimate the sinister the administration to remove the duty, labor organization on the other, coupled when such an omission would also be worth with the assertion that the purpose of labor millions to refiners who would be ready to Holland.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER HOW IT FEELS TO BE SCALPED. THE TOPICAL TALKER.

PITTSBURG

DISPATCH.

SHE GAVE HIM A BUTTON.

THE girl, who waited at our table in the little hotel, had big brown eyes, a soft volce and enough rural modesty to fit out fifty city housemaids. It was a sufficing pleasure to ask for something you didn't want, just to see her blush and hear her say: "I'm afraid we haven't any, sir!"

But a smart insurance man, one of those keen Connecticut Yankees who go West to tale advantage of the country before it grows up, was inclined to tease our rustig Hebe. He gave minute directions to her about the frying of his steak-the civilization of the place had not reached the boiling point-and sent back some boiled eggs because they were not done enough. "Will you have some pertaters, sir?" the

waitress asked as she was taking away the eggs. "Yes, Mary, I want some potatoes"-nobody

else had called her Mary, and it was not her name-"You'd better cook some for me, and I'll have them later on. You must boil them with their jackets on-now be careful about that-and put a pinch of salt in the water, and"-he paused, and Mary, who had been gaz-

ing at him steadily with a heightening color, said, "Pertaters with their jackets on, sir?" "Yes, Mary." "With or without, sir?"

"Without what?, queried the Yankee, a little confused.

"Buttons !" said the girl, and amid the laughter of all but her disconcerted torment made her escape.

DOUBLY SORBY.

A T the close of the prayer meeting the minister said: "Since we last met, my brethren, this congregation has sustained a severe loss by the death of Sister Jones. I need hardly tell you, who knew her far better than I, what a good woman in every sense she was. At this time and in this place I feel it my duty to express my sympathy for the bereaved, and to tell you all how sorry I was to hear of Sister Jones' death. I am also sorry to say that I cannot at-tend the church picule "

THE COST OF WEARING DIAMONDS. (TF I wear my diamond earrings much longer when Igo shopping I shall be ruined. said a careful little wife to her lord. "How so?" he asked.

"Why," said she, "when I go to the butcher he always looks at my ears before he says how much the meat will cost, and if he sees the diamonds he sticks on an extra ten or twenty cents, I know. Thinks he ought to get a divi dend on the diamonds I suppose

NO BISMARCK FOR HIM.

WHEN the waiters are German it is always vv politic to call any one of them Bis marck," said a philosopher who travels for a

cigar house. That may be true at present as a question of "That's where you make a grand mistake," said his companion, "I went into a beer saloon in Milwaukee one day this summer with a couple of friends. A stout, hearty-looking Ger-

There is force in the statement that the relig ion which would not exert an influence in poli man, with a merry eye waited upon us. 'Drei Bier, Bismarckl' said 1. He looked at me sterntics is not worth much; while the politics that will not admit religious influences in its counly-yet more in sorrow than in anger it seemed. But he fetched our beer, and when he had set sels will be a great deal worse than worthless. it down he said to me in English with a very slight German accent: 'Be careful how you THE Senate only had two days' debate call a man Bismarck. Because I am a German it does not follow that the Man of Blood and under the five-minute rule before it knocked out the duty that protects the binding twine com lron is my patron saint, I love the Fatherland bination. The superior efficacy of short speeches as well as any man, and my heart is in Berlin

should not be forgotten by the Senatorial states still, but Bismarck? I hate him,' and the goodnatured Teuton thumped his fist on the table so that the glasses rattled, and the proprietor THE semi-indorsement of Pattison by the of the place came over to see what was the single-taxers of New York is declared by the matter. I apologized and explained it was all my fault, and the landlord sat down with us Philadelphia North American to be a danger ous one to Pattison. This is equivalent to an and we had 'vier bier' several times. The lan assertion that Pattison is responsible for the lord told us that the old walter had the best of personal views of all the men who may vote for reasons for hating Bismarck. The waiter had him. The regulation Republican opinion has asserted this since the defeat of the attempt to been a business man of high standing in Berlin, when Socialism incurred the hatred of the capture the single-tax meeting in the interest of Prussian Chancellor. The former became an

ardent Socialist, and at the same time a victum of persistent police persecution. His business was broken up at last, his wife died, and the THE discovery that Boulanger was in the old man rendered desperate made a violent pay of the French royalists and working for speech at the Brauerei one night, was arrested. eir interests has hardly been surpassed since tried and sentenced to five years' impriso that famous feat of the Dutch in discovering

sent him over here."

MURRAY'S MUSINGS.

stranger murmurs incoherently, but doesn't get up. The policeman concludes at once that he is drunk, and being drunk needs a good

waking up, so he applies the usual remedy adopted in such cases-clubs him smartly on the feet. It is said that in order to reach the

brain effectively through the spinal chord noth-ing is more efficacious than smart raps on the soles of the feet. This was a favorite mode of

as much as he could he was unable to stand of talk connectedly, and could only cast appealing glances at his blue-coated inquisitor, who forth

Luck in a Blind Man.

portion of people of good education and hard

sense to those without. Every other woman

iving believes in luck, and every man of sport-

one man who does business on Broadway

ing proclivities has his superstition. There

who is not superstitious, neither bets nor speculates, who has sensible ideas about luck an

A Democratic Mayor.

1890.

7.

Robert McGee Alivo 26 Years After His Injury From Indiana.

KANSAS CITY, September 6.-Robert McGee, who lives in the neighborhood of Chillieothe, Ma, had the top of his head torp off by an Indian 36 years ago and it has never healed, but has been constantly sapping away his life. He says: "I was born an orphan boy without a home, and being offered \$90 a month I was induced to drive

being offered 800 a month I was induced to drive a Government team across the Plains in the summer of 1864. When on Walnut creek, near where Great Bend is now located, our party was attacked by the Brule Sioux under Little Turtle, the famous chief. He had a large number of Indians at his command, and soon captured our outfit and massacred the entire party after taking them prisoners. I fell to the lot of the chief, who desired my scalp and knocked me down with a spear handle. As I fell I was shot, the ball passing through my body and lodging against a rib. "The chief then made a semi-circular[cut around my head, and, placing his foot on the back of my neck, tore the entire scalp from my head, causing such untold agony that I fainted, which probably saved my life, for, after shooting an arrow through me, they left me for dead with my muricered companions. I lay for three hours in the hot July sun until some soldiers came along, and seeing that I was still alive they took me to the fort, where the surgeon succeeded in saving my life," clubbed, arrested and locked up for intoxica-tion, but had also been arraigned, tried and convicted for it. He was then sentenced for ten days, and was chucked into a cell, and died there before 24 hours. It was then discovered

that he had not been drunk at all, but was the surgeon succeeded in saving my life,'

A LIVELY CORPSE.

An Actress in Punxentawney Stops the Play to Read the Riot Act.

From the Punxsutawney Spirit.] During the death scene in the play of "Camille" at the opera house. Miss Irene Taylor, who had the role of Camille, treated the audi-

ence to a real exhibition of feeling not on the programme. The heroine was dying of consumption. Death was just about to lay its skeleton fingers upon her tired heart. Her eyes be-gan to assume that fixed, glassy expression which immediately precedes dissolution, and she gasped painfully for breath. The scene was well studied, realistic and pathetic, and she was just about to drop into the arms of her agonized lover-dead-when several women in the audience laughed, Immediately the face of dying woman assumed a stern and angry exression. She stood defiantly erect, and, pointng her finger at the offenders, said in withering tones: "Any woman who would laugh during such a scene as this is utterly void of any ense of delicacy or refinement or feeling. She s totally lacking in the sentiments of common humanity and could not appreciate apything higher than the Topsy or the donkey in "Uncle When she had delivered herself of this ebulli-

tion of indignation she calmly and deliberately proceeded to die in the most approved stylenterfeiting death with wonderful accuracy and there was no more tittering, either,

ALWAYS FAIR.

The Dispatch Congratulated by a Neighb Facts Plainly Put.

From the Quest, (Wheeling, W. Va.) We must commend THE PITTSBURG DIS-PATCH for the excellent and fair reports it gave of the recent Prohibition State Convention in Pennsylvania. THE DISPATCH, by the way, is the leading daily paper of this section of the United States, and is one of the best of the whole country. Its news columns are always full of the latest and brightest news, and nothing seems to escape its numerous correspondents. In political matters it is independent and usually very fair. We are glad to note that THE DISPATCH has a very large circulation in this vicinity and hope it may constantly

A LIVE ALLIGATOR

Caught in the Ohio River Near the Cincinunti Gas Works.

CINCINNATI, September 6.-Shortly after 10 o'clock yesterday morning Mr. John Brown, the superintendent of the works, put a gang of men to clearing away

brush which had accumulated in front of the supply pipe. They had been at work ment. When he came out of jail his friends

MAYOR GRANT never said "I am a Demo "I'l crat," but he is very democratic in his nab-its. Any one who has business with him will several hours, when one of the men noticed something that looked like the limb of a tree moving among the brush that had been tossed on the bark. After watch-ing it for several moments he conhave no difficulty in obtaining a personal interview. He is quite as accessible during busi-

attract less attention. You can wear what you lease. If you are in white fiannel, flam

Awful Results That Follow Incompetency it will be just the same as if you wore and Carelessness in the Police Departspun jeans, a slouched hat and cowhide boots. Nobody will notice you particularly. Or you may ment-The Arrival of an Ocean Steamor-Mayor Grant's Democratic Characterge as a Turk, in loose trousers and fez; or as a Chinaman, with your shirt ontside of your trousers and wooden shoest or as a Texas cow-Clothes on Brondway. IFROM A STAFF COBRESPONDENT.1

trousers and wooden shoest or as a Texas cow-boy, with leather leggings, beads on the seams of your trousers and a Mexica... sombero with bugles on the brim. It does not matter. On Broadway everything goes. In any other city a strange or bizarrae costume will provoke dis-agreeable commont, attract a mob of boys, at least excite embarrasing manifestations of surnrise and disappproval in some shape: no-body pays any attention to such things on Broadway. It is thoroughly cosmopolitan. There are sections of New York City, however, quite as provincial as any inland country village. To perambulate the streets of such sections in any other guise than that of a native is to invite the most disagreeable consequences. Even a OURING the last few years a number of cases wherein innocent sick people have been found in the streets and locked up on a charge of drunkenness have occurred in this city. It is not an uncommon thing to read of a man being clubbed on the feet to make him get up and "move on." The other day a man thus treated died in a prison cell. He had not only been

ash, polkadot hat and patent leather pumps

other guise than that of a native is to invite the most disagreeable consequences. Even a moderately well-dressed man will be hooted as a "dude," and as for any departure from the rules of attire to which the particular locality has been accustomed, well, you'd better be somewhere else. You are likely to be pelted with rotten vegetables, or jostled, or licked. Localities differ as to what are objectionable features. What is converse in a will be suffering from a broken skull. The pressure o the fractured skull upon the brain made him dizzy, and unable to talk coherently, even to give his residence. This same examination by the prison surgeon at the time of the arrest would have resulted in saving the man's life. A features. What is common in one will be stoned in another. There is a good deal of more sickening miscarriage of justice could scarcely be conceived. A stranger is dispating about tastes, in spite of the old Latin saw, except on Broadway. Here alone men and women may wear what they choose with-out offense. CHARLES T. MUBRAY. NEW YORK, September 6. clubbed and robbed in a public place in a great

city. The robbers get away with their booty, leaving their victim unconscious on the side-walk. A policeman comes along, kicks at the man and tells him to get up and move on. The

BALLOTS AND PRIZES. PROGRAMME FOR THE OPENING DAYS AT

snake that measured 10 feet and 7 mches. This THE EXPOSITION THIS WEEK. is no doubt the largest blacksnake that has been killed in the county this year. Cast Your Ballots on Popular Topics-Three -In the combined register of the First Prizes for Writers-A Chance for Think-Presbyterian Church of Morristown, N. J., ers to Make Some Pin Money and Go on w being published, is recorded the death of a negro servant of Dr. John Johnes, aged \$1 years, "frightened to death hy ghosts."

soles of the feet. This was a favorite mode of religious awakening used in Cromwell's time. It served to jog many a man's memory in the Inquisition. Our own police officials have dis-covered that a night stick applied to the soles of an unconscious man's feet will usually, to use a bucolic phrase, "fetch him to his milk," unless the man is dead, when no satis-factory results are obtained. In this case the foot torture only served to jumble the poor victim's brain the more, for try as much as he could he was unable to stand or Record. The Topical Voting inaugurated by THE DIS-PATCH at its Exposition headquarters in the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company's billiard exhibit space, has met with popular favor. For the opening days of this week THE DISPATCH suggests the topics given herewith for the

suffrages of the visitors. Vote Aye or Nay on the following: MONDAY'S VOTING TOPIC.

Do you favor or oppose the repeal of the Blue the desert. Laws so far as they interfere with the sale of soda water, lemonade, milk, cigars and tobacco on Sunday? Open to lady and gentleand Rio Grande Railroad is the greatest saf-lerer as work on three branches and a great tunnel is almost at a standstill. From 5,000 to 8,000 men could be profitably employed.

men voters. TUESDAY'S VOLING TOPIC.

glances at his blue-coated inquisitor, who fortli-with threw him into an express wagon and carted him to the station house. Even the highway robbers who "singged" the man thus freated must, seeing this, have repented and re-solved to lead a virtuous and honest life there-after. That man might have been any one of you who come to visit New York. The bare fact that such a thing is possible is enough to make a man shudder. Yet it is not only poss-ble-it has occurred a number of times, and will probably be repeated again and again as tume rolls on. Do you favor or oppose a reasonable dog tax, and the creation of a pound under city super-

vision for the detention and care of vagrant curs, as a solution of the dog problem? Open THE number of people who "take stock" in luck cannot be fairly estimated by the pro-

to lady and gentlemen voters. WEDNESDAY'S VOTING TOPIC.

Do you favor or oppose a law compelling telegraph, telephone, electric light and electric car companies to place all wires underground? Open to lady and gentlemen voters. Register your vote for or against in the Poll Book at DISPATCH Headquarters. Watch THE DISPATOR for topical voting an-

councements in which you are interested. This Week's Prize Essay Offer.

came down out of the clouds into the back yard of Peter Shugarts, of Clayville, this State, and struck his pump. It was a new, wooden pump, and the lightning knocked it into splinters and ran down the sucker rod until The Prize Essay contest this week is open to all writers except those regularly employed on the staffs of Pittsburg newspapers. Prizes it reached the water when it jumped of. will be awarded for the best article on "THE -There is a man at Old Orchard who BENEFITS OF THE EXPOSITION TO PITTSfully appreciates the folly of sending good

BURG." money after bad. He lost a valuable ring while bathing, and, to ascertain where it For the best contribution on the above topic went, dropped another ring to watch and see where it would go. The wave was too quick for him, and he mourns the loss of two rings. THE DISPATCH will award a prize of TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS.

For the Second Prize THE DISPATCH will award a TEN-DOLLAR GOLD PIECE. of seven children, the names of every one of

who is not superstituous, neither beta nor spec-ulates, who has sensible ideas about luck and works these for all they are worth. He is the well-known blind beggar with the dog. He nsually operates on the corner of Thirty-third street where Sixth avouue runs into Braadway, a spot convenient for sport, male and fem ale. He ostensibly sells matches and pencils. At least he is licensed as a street peddler. But he is really a professional street beggar. During the racing season he works the Broadway cor-ner near the Brower House, a resort for sport-ing met. And he does a good business. A quarter or a half-dollar "for luck" is one of the most popular expressions of superstition of gamblers and fast geople generally. They don't think it necessary to hunt one up, but to pass one without a gift is sure to be followed by hard luck. The economical sport may go around the other way, or give only a penny, but he does not dare pass the man and dog without something, otherwise he better let the supposed winners alone for that day. And then the actors and astresses who go that way all chip in their costributions to the old blind man's till. It almost seems lucky for him to have been born blind. For the Third Prize THE DISPATCH will award whom, as well as that of the mother, ends with the letter A. The mother's name was Anna, and the names of the children are Martha. Amelia, Maria, Julia, Georgiana, Henrietts and Ella. & FIVE-DOLLAR GOLD PIECE. THE CONDITIONS. Each article must make at least 1,200 and not

Contributions must be left at THE DISPATCH

A Surprise Wedding.

KENNEDY'S TIRADE.

INDIANAPOLIS Sentinel (Dem.): Matt Quay

entative Kennedy mad. Quay may not break

action either the Senate or the Senator ag

Mr. Harry A. Wray and Miss Jennie Brice-

nore than 1,500 words. Competitions must be written legibly, on one

"THE DISPATCH Prize Essay Contest."

-In an out-of-the-way corner of a Boston side of the paper only, and must be labeled, graveyard stands a brown board showing the

marks of age and neglect. It bears the inscription: "Sacred to the memory of Eben Harvey, who departed this life suddenly and unexpectedly by a cow kicking him on tho the lift of September, 1858. Well done, thou good and faithful servant." Headquarters, Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.'s unexi

The

-We have in this city a lady, Mrs. Chad-

wick, of Gardiner, Me., who is one of a family

hree fest wide at its narrow end. -There is wheat enough at Portland, Ore ... to load 57 ships and to give \$2,000,000 to the

-Mrs. Robinson, of Fort Gratiot, Mich., recently married her adopted son. She was 45 years old and the young man 32.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-The narrowest block in Oil City is but

-A chair 120 years old is in use in an office in Spring City, this State, and is said to be just as good as the day it was bought.

-Green Bay, Wis., policemen had a picnic. The sale of beer realized \$312 05, which will go to the purchase of winter overcoats for the force.

-Charles Faye, who died in Brooklyn a day or two ago, was 6 feet 2 inches high, though only 14 years old. His death, physicians say, was due to too rapid growth.

-Daniel Stone, a Fulton, Wis., farmer, has a horse and buggy with a history. He (the horse) is 37 years of age and fought in the army, on the Confederate side. -A small schooner, owned and sailed by

two Makah Indians, took 2,000 cases of dyna-

mite from Port Townsend to Juneau, Alaska, for the Treadwell Mining Company.

-In nearly every foreign country may

be found colonies of old soldiers who are on

Uncle Sam's pension list. Germany alone has 569 of them, Great Britain 475 and Switzerland

-Michael Fitzgerald, Jr., while berrying

-In Alpine county, Cal., near the Ne-

vada State line, according to the census-taker, there is no church and no minister, but four

iquor-sellers and nine professional gamblers, and yet the jail has not had an inmate since

-Artesian wells have developed such an

abundant supply of water in the Desert of

Sahara that French engineers are confident of being able to extend their railcoad to a distance of a week's journey from Algeria right through

-Labor is so scarce in Colorado that

railroad construction is impeded. The Denver

-Mrs. Miller, wife of the Governor of

North Dakota, dropped into the office of a

newspaper at Dryden, N. Y., recently, and set a couple of stickfuls of matter, as a reminder of the old days when she was a compositor in that office and the Governor was "making up" to be:

-An old bachelor named Canter died in

Loudoun county, Ind., supposed to have been

worth some \$3,000 or \$4,000. When his execu-

tors came to go through his effects, however,

they found stuffed in various corners of au old desk \$6,000 in cash that he had at odd time-

-During a thunderstorm a thunderbolt

to her

stored there.

up Bates Run, near Tunesta, killed a black-

prised inquiry. What is the purpose of ments and a good many churches are of no leave the Times' logic in a very halting condition. If the government of a country does not benefit its citizens by protecting by giving them the inspiration of true religion and raising the standard of morality. there is authority for saving that it should be torn down and cast into the fire. It is only on exactly the basis as that which our cotemporary assigns to labor organization

that any shadow of reason can be found for proves in their case and disapproves in the case of labor organizations. On the basis of the conviction held by the

vast body of union workingmen, that labor that the Senator proved these fears to be organization constitutes a system as essential for their interests as either Church or State, it is as justifiable to take the attitude | be that "the Republicans are keeping well | that they will stand by "the order," right or | within the Government's revenue." . As wrong, as for any one else to say that he these journals, however, fail to analyze Senawill do the same by his church or "his tor Allison's statement from which these country. The order, or union, represents a roseate declarations are made, it will be well system which he regards as essential, and it to give such an analysis. is just as logical to say that it must be upheld, regardless of right or wrong, as to make the same declaration with regard to 564, not including either sinking fund or supported this Government in a war for the tor gets a total of expenditures of \$411, furnishes the answer.

to which he owes fealty must be preserved, defending its right to existence. The net reduction by the pending measure \$33,-French statesmen who stood aloof from the 500,0%. Thus the Senator figures out \$14.-Franco-Gorman war while it was simply a war for magnifying the Napoleonic ide', above expenditures. but plunged body and soul into the struggle for preserving the French Republic, showed a just appreciation of the distinction. The idea that there is anything which it is the duty of men to support, "right or wrong," is a very victous theory; but when grave leaders of public thought admit it to be true in any case, they can hardly blame the ardent leaders of labor struggles for ap-Trying it to labor organizations.

THE INDORSEMENT OF RECIPROCITY.

From the interviews with all classes of business men, published in our local colthe class whose interest is only that of citi-

the act had not been established. It also States, or what object is attained by fails to comprehend the same sentiment churches, if not to promote the welfare of which attaches to a party journal, which, their citizens and members? A cynical after endorsing the policy of removing the view might indorse the Times' position as a sugar duties and freeing the people from the recognition of the fact that most govern- exactions of the Sugar Trust, now wants the duties kept on all grades fit for consumppossible use whatever, but even that would | tion on the plea that refining must be pro-

tected. It should be understood that sugar duties are not removed solely in the interest of the them against domestic violence or foreign countries producing sugar. The relief of ville's. aggression, what possible reason can there | the American people, from excessive prices he for that devotion of support which would on an article of universal consumption is the stand by it right or wrong? If a church chief object, and arguments tending to dedoes not promote the welfare of its members | feat that object are aimed against the most commendable feature of the present Republican policy.

WHAT THE STATEMENT SHOWS.

The Republican organs have for the past few days been indulging themselves in assertions that Senator Allison's speech on such unreasoning fealty as the Times ap- Tuesday had utterly disproved the predictions that the apppropriations for the fiscal year already commenced would exceed the revenue. The New York Tribune declared "altogether groundless," and another even more indiscreet organ asserts the showing to

Senator Allison first stated the appropria tions of the present Congress to be \$358,883,-

anything else. The Times' ethics are weak interest appropriations. This is \$100,000,000 in admitting that the principle is allowable in excess of the similar appropriations for in any case. Is it the duty of a man to the last year of the previous administrasupport his church in something which he tion, and \$122,000,000 in excess of those for going to get the last cent that is due him. knows to be wrong? Protestant civilization, 1886. Adding to these the permanent apat least, says not. Would it have been the propriations for interest on the public debt. duty of an anti-slavery citizen to have but nothing for the sinking fund, the Senaextension of slavery? Will any man say 352,954 He next assumes that the revenue that Chatham, when he was convinced that for the year, without any changes in the the English Government was wrong in at- duty, will be \$460,000,000. This is \$10,000.tempting to coerce the American colonies, 000 more than Secretary Windom estiwas)bound to give his support to the minis- mated the revenues at, and from \$70,000,000 try? The mere statement of these questions to \$80,000,000 greater than the average annual revenues of the past four years. On

Of course where the issue is the utter ex- the basis of no decrease in revenues by the inction of a government, a church, a politi- tariff bill, the Senator figures out a margin cal party or a labor organization, the ques- of \$48,647,056. The estimate of the effect of tion to be decided is whether the importance the tariff bill is then put in a very different of its preservation outweighs any, errors shape than heretofore, by assorting that the which may have imperiled its existence. | reductions in that measure would amount The man who thinks that the organization to about \$60,500,000, which the increase of taxation on various articles is for the first is not supporting it "right or wrong," but is time stated to reach \$27,000,000, making the 250,000 or \$15,000,000 of a margin of receipts Several satient points appear in this

statement. The first is that the ordinary appropriations of Congress have increased Democratic administration, which were themselves much larger than during the preceeding Republican administrations. Then, in order to approximate a balance on the right side of the account, the revenue is estimated \$10,000,000 in excess of the very anguine estimate of the Secretary of the Treasury; and that is followed by revealing

the fact that the tariff bill ostensibly drawn up for reduction of taxation actually imposes umps, it will be seen that the policy of reci- \$27,000,000 of fresh taxation on various arprocity, as outlined by Secretary Blaine, ticles. Finally the balance is struck by exreceives an almost unanimous support from cluding from the expenditures altogether the business interests of Pittsburg. Both the statutory obligation of an appropriation for the sinking fund. Including that, and reus at large, and that whose business inter-eats might receive a notable extension from estimate, Senator Allison's statement of

THE Republican organs have got to th point of explaining that the Vermont election has no significance because the Republican vote did not get out. Yet all of them join in urging the Maine Republicans to go to work and roll up a vote which will give the party a lift out of the position in which it finds itself a a result of the insignificant Vermont vote.

A DUEL between Quay and Kennedy, i it were possible, would have at least one good effect. It would knock the wind out of that advertising scheme of the Marquis de Len-

THE Philadelphia Inquirer editorially enlarges upon the reports of the failure of natural gas in Pittsburg nearly two weeks after they have been shown to be unfounded. As the Inquirer is nothing except a Delamater organ, are re to understand it to be an article of faith

in the Delamater campaign that Pittsburg's natural gas is to be extinguished?

THE news from White River Junction about the Vermont election is likely to make Republicans think that White River must be osely related to Salt river. THE Philadelphia Press makes the severe

charge that "certain brands of half-baked Democracy are masquerading as Independent Republicans this year in Pennsylvania." This seat. may be so; but it is none the less a material modification of the Press' original position that no one at all was going to vote for Pattison.

ONE more effort of the Republicans in Congress to prove that there will be no deficiency, will be likely to land the Treasury in the depths of pauperism.

THE disclosure of the fact that Gilbert Sullivan have made \$500,000 apiece out of their comic operas explains their recent quan rel. It is only when a man gets to be a halfmillionaire that he can afford to squabble and kick up a row over the suspicion that he is not

ONE French editor has seven invitations fight a duel. As there's luck in odd numi bers, he may live to write the obituaries of his dversaries.

IT is suggested that Chairman Belden hould take Bob Keanedy out and administer paternal and pricty discipline. But there is room for suspicion that Belden and the other disciplinarians pulled the strings that set Kenedy off, and are now secretly chuckling over the effects of their bomb shells.

BIG NATURAL GAS WELLS.

A Possibility that Some of the Wells Will Last For Centuries.

From the New York Herald.]

Quite recently a leading professor of the Geological Survey was reported to have ex-pressed the opinion that the theory of gas wells failing will prove correct. Nevertheless, with in the past 48 hours two of the largest known gas wells have been discovered in Pennsylvania A Pittsburg dispatch says the gas from these wells would suffice to run half the mills in that

The theory that these underground gas supplies are destined to fail is based upon no very eliable date. Some of those on the shores of the Caspian have been burning for centuries more than \$100,000,000 over those of the and it may be that some of the Pennsy lvani wells will last that long.

Stockholders Meeting.

Siockholders Meeting. STEUBENVILLE, G., September 6.-The fol-lowing stockholders and officers of the Jeffer-son Iron Works were elected to-day: W. R. E. Eiliott, W. H. McClinton, C. B. Doty, S. K. Wallace, Steubenville; J. C. Hifeldorfer, G. G. Hennan, Joseph Bell, Wheeling, Mr. Wallace was elected President and G. P. Parden Secre-tary and W. R. E. Elliott Vice President, the latter in place of Baron Lagerfeid.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

George W. Brown

BALTIMONE, September 5. -George W. Brown, an gminent jurist, ex-Chief Jadge of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore, 75 years old, died to-day in Molonk, N. Y. Mr. Brown was the Mayor of Raltimore during the time of the Massachusetts regiments' riots.

THE MOTION WAS CARRIED.

CROWD of cultured gentlemen, who smelt A slightly of beer, were standing on the street corner puffing toby smoke into as many people's faces as they could. Occasionally they pushed small, inoffensive men into the

gutter. In short, they were amusing them-seives very cheaply and yet very thoroughly when the new policeman came around the con ner. "Now we'll have some fun," said the speaker of the house

"Say, do you fellers lif here?" asked the po liceman, politely punctuating his query with his club

"Nar, we don't, see!"

COB.

"Den you'uns hat better mofe here," re sponded the officer, and to assist them in the movement he described a pretty fair circle sugge with his club. The motion was agreed to nem A HARD LUCK GIRL. "THERE'S my hard luck girl," said Colonel

Dawson on Friday night at the Bijou, pointing to pretty stylish girl who with a nice looking young man, occupied a seat in the very last row of the parquet circle. "Every time this

theater is crowded to the doors and every seat the minimum road shall be. is sold I look for that girl to appear, and I'm never disappointed. She's better off to-night than usual, for nine times out of ten she has to

stand behind the rail. Of course she's welcome here, but I'd like to know when she's coming just for once, so that I might save her a REPBUEN JOHNS. NOTED MEN AND WOMEN.

SENATOR RIDDLEBERGER'S widow is now sditor of a Virginia paper.

GENERAL SHERMAN and daugter and Mrs. Majot Roscoe Conkling are late arrivals at Saratoga In regard to Mr. Sullivan as an actor hi everest critics will have to admit that he is

strong in every scene. MR. JOHN SWINTON has returned to New York from his European trip, and will soon make a tour of the West. J ANE DETTENBIDOE, of Kingston, Jamaica,

is an orphan and 'has \$1,000,000. She has re-fused 57 offers of marriage. ONF of the most beautiful women in England

the Duchess of Leinster. She is tall, slender and stately, and an aristocrat from crown to

JAMES A. MACKNIGHT, of Brooklyn, has left for Helena, Mont. to take the managing editorship of Russell Harrison's newspaper in hat city

MISS HATTIE BLAINE, the youngest and prettiest daughter of the Secretary, is an in-trepid cancelst, and her skill as displayed at Bar Harbor is admired by many spectators. SIR EDWIN ARNOLD intends to reach Ep-NEW

gland about Christmas time. He will travel nomeward by India, and it is expected his ocem will see the light soon after the new year.

COMMODORE FRANCIS M. RAMSEY, United States Navy, is a very fine looking man. He is noted for his austerity, coldness and hanghti-ness. He married a sister of General Martin McMahon.

CAPTAIN W. D. ANDREWS, of Toronto, has rescued during his lifetime 69 people from drowning. He will the recommended by the Duke of Connaught as a fit recipient of the Albert medal, the highest honor given in Encland for saving life.

HENRY GEORGE got around yesterday to the flice of his journal, the Standard. He took a good look at the circulation figures and seemed greatly surprised at what he saw there. The figures had climbed up 3,000 while he was at the other end of the world.

PASTEUR, the eminent physician of Paris, has been engaged to deliver a course of lectures before the Michigan College of Medicine and Surgery at Detroit the coming winter. A French student of the college will interpret the reat man's words to the classes.

CONGRESSMAN BRECKINEIDGE, of Kentucky, will speak at Chesterfield Court House Va., next Monday in behalf of George D. Wise, Congressman Cooper, of Indiana: Wilson, of West Virginia, and McCreary, of Kentucky,

are booked for Hanover, September 17. GOVERNOR MCKINNEY, of Virginia, says that it is not at all necessary for a public man to drink, as is often asserted. It has been his invariable practice to decline all "treats" in his political campaigns, and he believes that instead of losing, he has gained votes by his ab-

cluded to investigate, and on scattering the rubbish was startled to see an alligator. He hastily called his companions, and after some difficulty the alligator was captured and put in a box. Mr. Brown toox the remarkable catch to his residence, at No. 259 East Sixth street. The capture created considerable excitement

and old rivermen say that it is the first alligator that has been caught in the river above Memphis. It is about 20 inches long.

A DESIRE FOR BETTER ROADS

But Unfortungtely it Causes Any Amount Unnecessary Opposition.

From the Chester News.] There seems to be a desire for better roads

all over the country, but whenever a plan is sted there is an awful amount of kicking over it. There are many people who favor good roads provided somebody else will pay for them, but who refuse to go down into their

own trousers to assist. It is palpable, therefore, that unless we have some general law, some mandatory order for good highways, they

will remain about as they are. We hope the next Legislature will do some-thing in this direction, and at least state what

National Guard Staff Appointmets. HARRISBURG, September 6. - From the adquarters of the National Guard of Pennsylvania the following staff appointments are announced: Division Inspector, Lieutenant Colonel Elliott: Judge Advocate, Lieutenant Colonel Cuyler; Division Quartermanter, Leo-tenant Colonel Cultinan; Commissary Subsist-ence, Lieutenant Colonel Patton; Surgeor in Chiof, Lieutenant Colonel Huidekeyer, In-spector of Rifle Practice, Lieutenent Colonel Hartranft; Aides de Camp, anajor Evans and Major Weithernii.

Wetherili. The Vote in Maine. The Republicans of Maine in 1888 elected

their candidate for Governor by 18,056 plurality and 18,407 majority, all their candidates for and 10.400 majority, all their candidates for Representatives in Congress and for members of the State Senate, and 125 of the 151 members of the State House of Representatives. The State elections are held biennially, and to-morrow's results may not be as satisfactory as were those of 1888 to the Republicans.

A Delighted Editor. From the East Brady Review.] Friday we attended the second performance in the Grand Opera House, Kittanning, er. titled "Fogg's Ferry," and through the courtesy of its managers, Messrs. Brown & Reynold

occupied one of the eight most elegant and comfortable boxes, having a splendid view the performance.

Ramrod Through the Nose. PHILADELPHIA, O., September 6.-During the excitement of the sham fight at the Uhrichsville Fair, Thomas McFadden, of Gil-

nore, was shot through the end of the nose by a ramrod and was otherwise cut about face. Two others were slightly wounded.

A DECEITFUL MAN.

IWRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH. ! She leaned from the casement in watchful mood For the hour was dark and late, And listened to catch her husband's voice

As he buzzed by the garden gate. She leaned and listened and craned her neck In a way that was guite absurd, As his tones stole up on the silent air.— And this is what she heard:

"Yes, Irish Hate is a daisy, Fred, And I'm wild about Neille Gray, But I saw the Barmaid last night, and, man! She would take your breath away!

"Such elegant form! But she's full of tricks; I heard from my friend O'Brien he cost him a hundred in April last And the Lord knows what for wine.

"Still she'll scoop me, sure!" Oh, the voice that rang Like the cry of a startled bird!-

I heat you, you base, deceitful man! I am listening to every word! "Bo these are the business cares that fret

And worry your brain! Indeed! And this is the lodge where you talk reform. And the club where you meet, to read!

"But I'll drag the wretches before the court! Til hold you up to disgrace!" He quietly answered: "Oh. go to bed-Wo're talking about a race."

GEORGE E. DEVIE.

ness hours as is any Mayor of a country town. Though the Mayor of New York is about as imspace, Exposition Buildings, ortant a personage as the average Governor tion if successful. THE DISPATCH reserves the right to publish

portant a personage as the average Governor of a State, and has vasily more patronage within his disposal than have four-fifths of the Governors in the United States, he is not sur-founded by the net work of red tape that hedges in these executives. When he is through his day's work-and it is a day's work, too, that would try the patience and ability of the best man to the utmost-he often rides home in a street car. Getting off the elevated at Forty-second street he takes the Boulevard sur-face cars for his residences on the West Side. He joins the great mixed throng that goes that way in the late afternoon and reads the even-ing papers on his way home. He is always neatly and tastofully dressed, wears a straight-brimmed straw hat, and while not one in a car load of people know that he is Mayor of this great city, he is every inch a gentleman. He is a rich man-rich enough to make \$5,000 birth-day presents to his god-daughter, Flossie Croker, but you wouldn't suspect it from his appearance. He is handsome and young, but the admiring glances of the ladies are appar-ently lost on him. He appears to be quite enamored of his present bride-politics. any contribution, whether it be awarded a prize r not. The Prize Essay Contest for this week will close with the Exposition on Saturday night, September 6. Souvenirs for Lady Voters. Watch these columns for future prize offerings and topical voting announcements. STORM CONING THIS WAY. The Nebraska Weather Prophet Gives Warning of Its Approach.

dangerous storm wave will be due to leave the Pacific coast about the läth, cross the Missis-sippi Valley from the 14th to 16th, and reach the Atlantic about the 17th. It will be at its great-est force about the 15th, not far from a line drawn from Kanasa City to Charlmani THE surface roads have the patent table Atlantic about the 17th. It will be at its greatest est force about the 17th. It will be at its greatest force about the 15th, not far from a line drawn from Kansas City to Cincinnai. The second will leave the 'Pacific about the 19th, cross the Mississippi from the 20th to the 22d and reach the Atlantic about the 23d. W. H. FOSTER. switches. They consist of an iron table within and one without the tracks, one balance ing the other. As a good many lines use the ing the other, and there these switches are turned this way and that every minuté, the operation being performed by exusing one horse to tread upon this of the other table. Coming down the street the other day on the front platform of a safface car I noticed the driver looking another way as we approached one of these switches. The switch was turned the wrong way, and while I was wondering whether I was on the wrong car or we would soon be on the wrong track the old white horse on the near side showed his fellow ont-side the tracks upon the right table, skillfully avoiding the inside plate himself by a half hop, skip and jump, and we went around the corner all right and flying. That beat any trained horse I ever saw, because it was practical and had been plated up by a despised and generally executed animal—the street-car horse. same track here, and there these switches are and were married at the house of the bride's cousin. Mr. James Goban, at Cleveland, on Monday, very much to the surprise of their numerous friends, who join in wishing them a smooth journey through life. is still maintaining that dignified silence which has made so many . Republicans like Repre-

Arrival of a Cunarder.

the silence, but they are doing so with y you would witness an interesting sight, go rengeance. down to the Cunard pier in the early morn PHILADELPHIA Inquirer (Rep.): Mr. Ken ing when a big steamer comes in. Say the vessel arrives out-that is, off Sandy Hook-too edy, of Ohio, has disgraced himself by repeat ing upon the floor of the House of Repre ntatives a lot of stale campaign charges late to get to her berth the night before. If The do get to der onter hie dight derived. It abe doesn't get to quarantine before i o'clock the health officer will not board her and she must wait that official's pleasure. The morn-ing papers announce her arrival out, so the first thing in the morning the relatives and friends-husbands, wives, children, sweet-hearts-begin to flock down to the pier. Some have come down before fetting anything to eat. You can see them slipping into the nearest eating houses along the docks to repair the mistake. It is 7 o'clock before the Custom House officials begin to arrive. By this time the extremity of the dock is crowded with a motley group of anxious and happily excited people. A rope streiched across prevents the over solicitous from going overboard to meet the expected ones. The boxes and barrels and colls of rope are occupied by the more youth-ful portion of the crowd. All eyes are strained toward the Narpows for the first glimpse of the incoming steamer, now and then being turned upon a prominent young man with a glass. she doesn't get to quarantine before 4 o'clock against Senator Quay collected in the sewe lumns of the New York World. There are some members of Congress who must look small to themselves beside a pint of peanuts. Mr. Kennedy is one of this class of statesmen NEW YORK Times (Mugwump): The Hon R. P. Kennedy, of Ohio, "unpacked his heart with words" before the House of Representatives. He began a speech on the Clayton Breckinridge case, turned to the merits of the electious bill, then took up the Senate, which, under the dictation of Quay, had thrown that bill over. His denunciation of the Senate was extremely bitter, but that of Quay was scathing. NEW YORK Star (Dem.): Congressman Kennedy's excessively violent attack on Sena-tor Quay shows how radical and irreconcilable

is the split in the Republican party. Accusa tions equally severe, if not precisely glass. Pretty soon some one cries, "There she is?" And then an eager buzz and chatter runs over Pretty soon some one ories, "There she is?" And then an eager buzz and chatter runs over all, and necks are craned and twisted to the extent of their flexibility. A few minutes more and the huge hull looms up half a mile away. The people can be seen lining the rails next to the city. The captain is pacing up and down the bridge. A man on the dock ties his hand-krechief to his cane and waves this flag of truce aloft. Instantly a hum-red white spots flutter above and along the ship's rails. You can see their faces now. Every person on the dock thinks some particular face or handker-chief is for him or her and hegins to wave somsthing—anything—frantitally. Fire hun-tree sof the expectant ones sparkle and nove! She slows down now and her head moves alony'round—how very slowlyl—in mid stream. A tig puts its puny note against the great ship's prow and pushes and kicks and splashes and isoorts, being joined now in the good work by nother tug at the stern on the other side, and 'round the Cunarder comes, gently for-fure slows down how in other some diverse and susies and mother and ship's mails, and grand-nous is dear Frank, and Charley, and grand-mous no gaine and mother and uncle Will and coust noe and papa and hrother Sam and all he rest along the ship's rails, throwing kisses and glances of endearment down upon the loar-ning groups 30 feet below on the pier-head, a few minutes they pur down the gain-gays and mingle their haughter and tears of goy and gratitude. It is to rely sight, indeed might be made in the Senate against ex-Crar Reed and his followers in the House. Every one would know them to be true. But that would not excuse the gross impropriety of them, if spoken in one house of Congress against the controlling element in the other house. PHILADELPHIA Press (Rep.): Naturally the extraordinary speech of Congressman Kennedy has stirred up a great deal of resentment. The speech ought never to have been made in the House. It was not merely in bad taste, but it was in violation of the rules. No doubt Mr Kennedy shares with the Republicans of the country generally a keen disappointment over the present failure in the Schate of an im-portant measure like the electfons bill, but that is not a justification for the personal attack and vituperation with which his speech was loaded. NEW YORK Herald (Ind.): There can be no question that the abusive personal attack on Senator Quay made by Representative Kennedy in the House is a gross violation of that courte-y due from one branch of Congress to the other. But we do not see what official

grieved can take in the matter. The offen seeks to justify or excuse the impropriety by saying that he attacked Mr. Quay, not as a

Cosmopolitan Brondway.

cuse. The place to attack politicians is on the stump, not in the legislative halls of the na-tion. You can see more curious costumes on Broad-way than in any other city in the Union, and I know of no place in the world where they

Correct name address and age of contestant -Mrs. J. H. Patrick, of Clarion, received must accompany MSS., name only for publica-

a letter jast week that was mailed at Potts ville, Schuylkill county, in May, 1887 The letter was addressed to the mailer frame of Mrs. Patrick, to a former post first in Arm-strong county, called Jeffersonville, now Tem-pleton, and the letter had orifted from one place to another and was finally delivered to the right person.

-A hole ten fest in circumference appeared in Ocones Sounty, Ga., during the great earthquake in 1886. It is full of water, and earthquake my 1886. It is full of water, and there has long been talk about its depth, but no soundings, were taken until a few days ugo. Then a rope 200 feet long was put down, but it failed to touch bottom, and now there are per-sous who declare that "the hole extends into the bowels of the earth." It is proposed to take a second sounding in the par future.

-Mrs. Warren Hill, of Machias Me. OMAHA, NEB. September 6 .- I desire to call has in her possession an ancient chair once the attention of your readers to a dangerous storm period September 13 to 23. The first and most property of her great-grandfather, Major-General David Cobb, of the Revolutionary army. eral David Cobb, of the Revolutionary army. While this chair was recently being uphols-thered there was found on removing the leather covering of the cushton an inner covering, an original patchwork of sitk and velvet, contain-ing about 1,200 pieces, in the center of which were the figures 1751. This covering was fast-ened to the chair board with handmade copper tacks.

-An artesian well was some years ago

sunk on the beach at San Buenaventura, Cal.,

five feet from high water mark. At a depth of

about 143 feet a strong flow of water was ob-

Some fish were observed in the waste water,

Some lish were observed in the waste water, and an examination of the well revealed the fact that it was filled with young trout. They were perfectly developed, eyes and all, and measured about two inches in length. Thou-sands of them were thrown out by each jet. The temperature of the well water was about 64° Fahrenheit. It is believed that the fish may have come from the head waters of the Santa Chara river by some subterranean outlet. That stream itself is several miles distant from the well.

FUNNY MEN's FANCIES.

IWRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.

"That must be a mistake. It's egg-plant, "

ient Hayes is devoted to squash."

ace reminded him of a picture."

"Pastel, I guess-all chaik."

narticular fellows.

Henry H. Harkness.

fallon appearance just now."

low, that Captain of the Mariposa." "Yes. He's an old sait."

on Bill." "What is?" asked the doctor.

dog 'Little krown Jug?' " "Because he is such a growler."

disappeared.

wool?

A Correction-"They say that ex-Presi-

Overdoing It-Drummer-What do you

mean by pounding on the door at this hour in the morning? I gave no order to be waked up.

Colored Porter-I knows dat, Boss, but I sneet

yer to gib me half a dollar when you lanks de house, and I wanted to do sumin to earn de money, so I les pounded on yo' do'to make yer feet you wasn't bein' robbed. - Alez, S. Storet.

They Had Been Friends-"He said my

Where, O Where-"Cholera morbus is in

ur midsz, " wrote Hankinson, "Where else would it be? In your head?"

Putting It to Him Straight-"What do

"The Pons Asinorum, " said Featherieigh, who

"I hear one of the peaks of Mt. Shasta has

"Yes. The mountain must have a very creat-

Natural-"He's a well-seasoned old fel-

Merry, Though Moribund - "Te-hef"

aughed the dving man. "It's the greatest joks

"I was a goin' to commit suicide to-day, any-how, and Hill came along and murdered me-and, begosh, they'll hang him. Te-hell'-Choimondely Harewurf.

Aptly Named-"Why do you call that

Good News-"Is Miss Bunker engaged?"

asked Pilnktou as the maid opened the door. "Yes," was the answer: "but her fellow's gone West, and I guess she'll see yer."-Thad Buck-aless.

A MOTHER GOOSELET.

Ba-ba! ba-bal black sheep, have you any

Ay, marry, have I-five bags full. One for my master, one for in y sell, And three for the Government to store upon the

queried the editor, who is one of those confounded

we mean, Mr. Featherleigh," asked the profes-sor of mathematics, "when we speak of the Pons

never could demonstrate the proposition. "Is the bridge of asses. Only asses can get over 11."-

the well.

tained, spouting 35 feet above the ground